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Convocation recognizes outstanding students

by Lauren Weis, staff writer

"I thought it was very dignified, but boring," said senior Meredith Allen, winner of the Justin Y. Shen Memorial Award for political science, of the 1993 Honors Convocation. The event was held Friday, May 7 in the Holloway Hall auditorium.

Senior Aaron Satterlee, winner of the Outstanding Senior award in economics,

"The convocation was a very uplifting experience, but my arms got heavy from carrying all of the awards."

One interesting aspect of convocation is watching the SSU Faculty decked out in their various academic robes. Teachers and administrators wear robes of different colors according to their specific alma mater and field of study.

Richard Johnson, professor of music who wears a green

"I love my robe. If I add some red lights to it and hold out my arms it's perfect for Christmas."

-Richard Johnson, professor of music

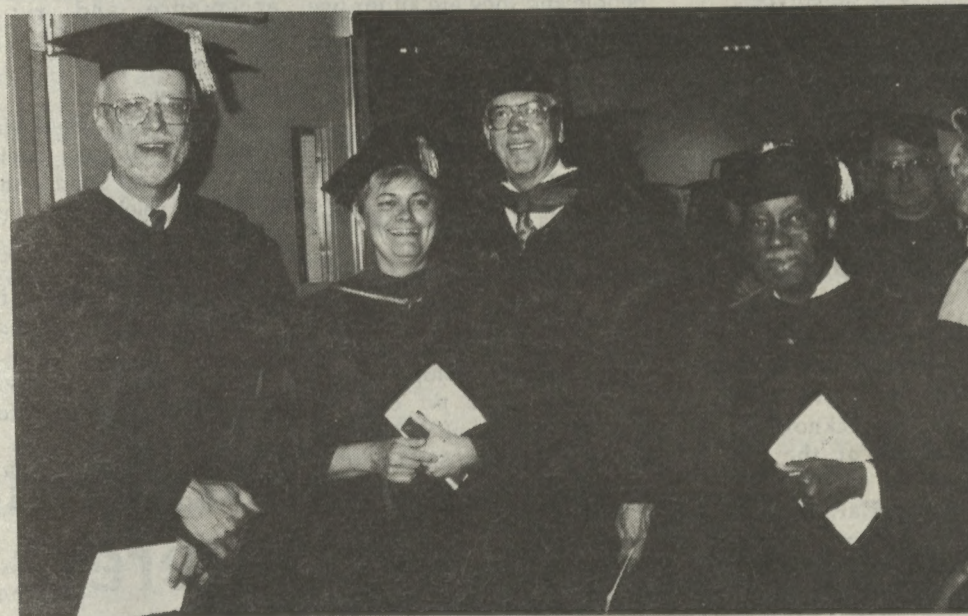
said the convocation "was nice because after four years of working pretty hard it is nice to get recognized. It gives underclassmen something to strive for, especially the monetary awards."

Many awards were presented, some including scholarships ranging from \$50-5,000. Senior Jim Hudson who won several awards joked,

robe, commented "I love my robe. If I add some red lights to it and hold my arms out it's perfect for Christmas."

Mathematics professor David Parker said of his robe, "It's too warm, I don't do well in any kind of dress."

Parker added, "I love these things [convocations], I wouldn't come if I didn't enjoy them."



Honors Convocation provided an opportunity for SSU faculty to strut about in their academic finery.

Besides the robes and awards, the usual highlight of convocations past has been the key note speaker, usually a prominent SSU alumni.

This year's speaker was (continued on page 4)

Gull's Nest's extended hours to continue

by Janet Parenti, staff writer

The Gull's Nest's extended meal card hours for dinner will continue through the remainder of the semester. There are also plans to have extended hours next semester.

On April 21 the Gull's Nest began accepting meal cards from 4:30 until 10 pm, as opposed to the old meal card hours, 4:30 until 7:30.

According to Elizabeth Selzer, assistant manager of the Gull's Nest, "The trial

extended hours]. The atmosphere is a little more relaxed around this time and I know I don't have to wait as long for food," he said.

Senior Brooks Truitt said "[The new hours] help out a lot of people who get out of class at 7:00 because otherwise they would have had to rush over [to the Gull's Nest] and grab a cheeseburger before meal card hours were over."

Matt Eburn, sophomore, said of the new meal card hours, "It's very convenient.

"The atmosphere is a little more relaxed around this time and I don't have to wait as long for food."

-Wolfe White, junior

period was to see if students liked [the extended hours]."

The response has been positive.

Junior Wolfe White said that he has come to the Gull's Nest almost every night since the new hours were put into effect.

"I support the idea [of the

It's nice to have the option."

Chad Glass, junior, said that since the new hours were put into effect, "I've been frequenting this place more often."

Selzer explained that the Gull's Nest is benefiting from the new hours as well, "We're (continued on page 3)



(photo by Shawn Punga)

The band Two Blocks from Paradise tossed around a plastic dinosaur during their performance at Gullapalooza on Saturday.



Institute attempts to change hearts, attitudes of racists

by Michelle VanNess, staff writer

It's no secret that SSU has its fair share of racial incidents and acts of intolerance, but what is not well known is that the Salisbury community has an organization designed to help people open their minds and discard their preconceived stereotypes.

The Institute for the Healing of Racism formed a chapter in Salisbury a little less than a

not limited to one subject only. Harman said, "We discuss anything that comes up."

Alison Barnes, SSU senior, attends meetings of the Institute and views the other members as her support group.

"There are intramarriage couples, intermarriage couples, singles and young people and they are all for one cause, which I absolutely love. They've been my support since I've been involved in an

program your brain to say it's misinformed, then you can deal with things as they really are. We are all part of the same family and we have to treat each other as brothers and sisters and love each other."

One of the ways the institute tries to promote understanding and acceptance and rid the community of prejudice is by sponsoring "Race Unity Day" in Salisbury.

Last year W. Paul Martin, Salisbury's mayor declared that the second Sunday in June would be celebrated annually as "Race Unity Day."

The third annual "Race Unity Day" will be held June 13 in the Salisbury City Park from 1-5 pm.

The Institute provides entertainment from different

cultural groups, the history and origins of racism and holds activities throughout the day. Everyone is also encouraged to wear their ethnic dress.

Harman said, "It's a day for Salisbury to celebrate the oneness of mankind and to recognize unity and diversity. To get people to think of us as all part of one human family."

According to Barnes, the Institute also works with the NAACP in getting speakers into the communities and schools to discuss topics about racism.

Indeed, Harman is the treasurer of the NAACP and is only one of two white people in the organization, another aspect of society she would like to change.

"The NAACP was founded by white people because the blacks needed a voice. It's a

civil rights group for everyone. People see it as a militant black group, but it's not," she said.

Although Harman is not against the laws that are passed to attempt to limit racism, she believes that prejudice can only be stopped through an individual's decision.

She said, "It's not the government, politicians or teachers. You can make laws but they will be broken. Laws don't change thought, just what you can do. [Racism] is like drugs or anything else, you have to want to change."

Racism is a problem many people would prefer to ignore in the hopes that it would just mysteriously disappear. But the Institute recognizes that (continued on page 4)

"We look at racism as a disease and the only cure is a non-surgical change of heart."

- Charlotte Harman, Institute for the Healing of Racism

year ago and hopes to be successful in showing others the need for acknowledging the oneness of the human race.

Charlotte Harman, one of the founders of the organization said, "My husband and I went to a conference in Elizabethtown a few years ago and learned that there were institutes. The first one was in Houston, Texas. We sent off for more information."

Once the group began gaining interest they set up a regular meeting schedule to address the problems caused by racism and prejudice.

According to Harman, the meetings usually have dialogue discussions with a specific topic designated beforehand.

However, the meetings are

interracial relationship.

"They believe no one is different because of their color. They give you the ammunition to fight the battle," she explained.

According to Harman, the issues discussed at the meetings force people to think about the problems of racism that are often suppressed or ignored in society.

She said, "Racism has always been there. I don't know if it's any worse than it used to be, but it's surfacing. People are being forced to deal with it."

The Institute views racism as a disease caused by preconceived notions. The goal of the organization is to teach people to reprogram their thoughts and view humankind as one large family.

Harman said, "Once you can

Students show renewed interest in all-female colleges

by John Williams, Staff Writer, College Press Service

The Virginia Military Institute received the support of seven women's colleges in its legal battle to remain a state-supported, all-male institution.

The seven private women's colleges in April filed two friends of the court briefs to the US Supreme Court urging the high court to hear an appeal from VMI, which has been told its male-only enrollment policy is illegal.

Harman said, "Once you can

Attorneys for VMI expect the court will rule on whether it will hear the appeal before the court recesses for the summer.

What is at stake, college spokeswomen said, is the legal status of single-sex institutions. Even though the women's colleges are private, they still receive federal and state monies for grants and research, and their students receive public money for financial aid.

"The purpose of filing this particular brief was to allow the VMI case to be fully argued in the high court," said Linda Steele, spokeswoman for Hollins College in Virginia, which was one of the petitioners. "We need to clarify the status of private colleges."

Mary Baldwin College in Virginia, Saint Mary's College of North Carolina and Southern Virginia College for Women filed a brief that described the VMI ruling as legally precarious for women's colleges.

The other brief was filed on behalf of Hollins College, Randolph Macon College and Sweet Briar College, all in Virginia, and Wells College, located in New York, asking the court to take the VMI

appeal to reiterate the importance of all-female education and the legality of such institutions.

"We agree with the position set forth in those briefs. We have always felt the VMI case presented a significant stake for education: the ability to offer single-sex education," said Anne Whittemore, a Richmond, VA attorney who represents VMI. "The briefs cite commentators who have specifically raised the questions as to whether state and federal financial assistance and tax exemption for private, single-sex institutions can be constitutional. Any limitation in the public sector would have implications under those theories."

The VMI case began in 1990, when the Department of Justice sued VMI to allow the admittance of women. In 1991, VMI's case was upheld, but on appeal, a US circuit court of appeals ruled that VMI violated the equal-protection clause of the Constitution. The court gave the school several options, including becoming a private institution, creating a separate but equal institution

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Students undress to protest laws against nudity

by College Press Service

Clothing, or the lack thereof, has caused a stir at some college campuses this spring as students disrobed in public to protest perceived sexism, pro-nudism or other "isms" that compelled them to take a stand and strip.

There were incidents at the University of Arizona at Tucson and the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia where students decided they were mad as hell, weren't going to take it any more, and took their clothes off. In public. On campus.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reported in mid-April that Shalom Nachman, a first-year law student, took his clothes off in front of about 50 fellow law students to uphold his

constitutional belief that he has the right to be nude in public.

"The parts of my body that I consider private are seen by others as offensive and threatening. I see nature as something of beauty and very positive," he told the paper.

Off came his T-shirt and sweatpants. All that remained was a long string of black beads and a strategically draped blue bandanna.

Nachman told the Daily Pennsylvanian that he was protesting a 1991 Supreme Court decision that prohibits states from legalizing public nudity. "In this country, as long as you're wearing a G-string, you're OK," he said. "Because I feel comfortable being nude, I am now going to remove the bandanna."

Koresh inspired college band before death

by Gary Lasseter, The Highland Herald, McLennan Community College

WACO, Texas--A knockabout college band that once jammed with rock star wanna-be David Koresh has penned a song called "Apocalyptic Superman" inspired by him before the cult's catastrophic ending April 19.

The song, with music by Shannon White and lyrics by Jimbo Ward, was written more than a year ago, and soon will be released on an independent label.

According to media reports, Koresh was known among Waco area musicians for years, though he became less visible as his religious beliefs isolated him from other artists.

The band, called Rif Raf, got its start in 1987 with a handful of McLennan Community College students who played around the Waco area and once had a gig at the cult's compound with Koresh and a group of followers.

"We played out at the compound once about two years ago," Ward said. "We played in a kind of chapel thing, with church pews and stuff. We were all drinking beer and rocking out. It was

just a loose jam."

The lyricists did not anticipate that the cult would be catapulted into the international spotlight by a standoff with federal officials that began in February and lasted until cult members, which likely included Koresh, died in fire that may have been set by people within the compound as part of a mass suicide.

Media interest in the rockers heightened during the standoff, and at one point in March, three Rif Raf members were filmed singing the song "Apocalyptic Superman" in front of the compound.

The rock song, which the writers say was inspired by Koresh and his beliefs, was strangely prophetic:

"What is this I feel in my bones?
What can it be? Am I growing old?
There's clouds in my mind, are they wicked or divine?
It's coming down to this.
An apocalyptic blitz.
With a searing flash of light
Your day is dark as night
With pestilence your plight.
Come here and sit on the right.
You need savin'. You need savin'.
You all need savin'.
Let me be your savior."

Off went the bandanna.

Out came a video camera as one woman taped the event. Others took pictures. A security guard stood and watched.

Nachman said he had wanted to attend his law class au naturel, but his professor took a vote, and some students voted against the move. "It's not something I would've done," commented Seth Kreimer, the law professor.

Meanwhile, in Tucson, about 20 women and men bared their breasts in late March on the University of Arizona to protest laws forbidding women to go topless in public.

The protest was held at high noon and organized by Queer Nation, a national gay and lesbian organization. "This protest is a tit-in," Michelle Tomaasik, a member of Tucson's Queer Nation chapter, told the Arizona Daily Wildcat. "Tucson is a very hot place and it's unfair that women can't take off their shirts like men can."

Some of the men and all seven women protesters put tape over their nipples when the university police arrived. No one was arrested, the paper reported.

Nearly 800 people saw the protest, and some students got upset with the spectacle. "I think it's disgusting. They're cave people," student Howie

Golden told the Arizona Daily Wildcat. A member of the UA College Republicans got into a shouting match with some of the protesters, calling them "a bunch of moral reprobates."

However, others supported the protest. "How is taking your shirt off immoral? It's a matter of choice, and if a man can take off his shirt, why can't a woman?" student Christy Mortensen told the paper.

"I think it's fine. It's a nice day and they can get a tan," Paul Perez said.

Nudity has popped out elsewhere this academic year. At Rutgers University's Douglass College in New Jersey, 30 women took off their

tops during a student government meeting in early April. They were protesting student government's patronizing attitude toward women.

Meanwhile, a student dubbed the "Naked Guy" was expelled in January from the University of California-Berkeley after he refused to wear clothing to class. Other than shoes and a daypack, Luis Andrew Martinez wore nothing else around campus because he said nudity was a form of free expression.

After being arrested twice and warned repeatedly to put clothing on, the administration kicked him off campus.

Meal card hours lengthened

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definitely making money."

She said that while the majority of the customers are using their meal cards for purchases, "We're getting cash customers in here too."

She said that the customers who purchase food with cash are probably off-campus students and University employees.

Selzer explained that she tracks the number of customers every 15 minutes. The most active times are between 7:00 and 8:30. However, business slows down from nine until 10:00, so they

may not be open that late next semester.

Gull's Nest employee Marc Sira, senior, said that there is "not enough help" during the night shift.

The Gull's Nest did not hire extra employees for the extended hours during this trial period.

Also, "everyone is dropping shifts because it's the end of the semester and they are busy with exams and papers," said Sira.

Selzer said, "Next semester we will hire more people to work the night shift."

Crime Beat

5/1 Vandalism: The fire extinguisher cover was broken on the first floor of Pocomoke Hall.

5/1 Telephone Misuse: A resident of Choptank Hall reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

4/22-4/23 Hit & Run: A student's car was parked in the Chesapeake Lot when it was struck by an unknown vehicle, leaving damage to the driver's side door.

5/3 Theft: A student reported the theft of parking decal number 6210 while his vehicle was parked on College Ave. near the tennis court. The decal was not properly affixed to the windshield.

5/5 Vandalism: Two windows were broken on a student's car parked in the Caruther's lot. The hood was also dented.

5/5 Telephone Misuse: A resident of Severn Hall reported receiving several hang-up calls.

5/5 Assault & Battery: A student reported being assaulted by another student in Chester Hall. Criminal charges and administrative charges for assault and battery are pending.

5/5 Telephone Misuse: A resident of St. Martin reported receiving several unwanted and annoying phone calls.

5/4 Telephone Misuse: A resident of Manokin Hall reported receiving several hang-up phone calls.

5/4 Telephone Misuse: Several unwanted and annoying phone calls were made to the pay phone on the second floor of Manokin Hall.

5/3-5/6 Hit & Run: A resident of St. Martin Hall reported that an unknown vehicle damaged his vehicle while parked in the Chesapeake Lot.

5/6 Drug Violation: Two residents of Manokin Hall were found in possession of a pipe and suspected marijuana residue. Administrative action pending.

5/6 Vandalism: A student reported that several scratches were put on his vehicle with a sharp object while parked in the Physical Plant parking lot.

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Increase in applications to all-female colleges

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for women, or admitting women.

Whittemore said VMI has asked the Supreme Court to hear its appeal. The briefs filed by the women's colleges are asking that the court hears VMI's appeal.

VMI, which is located in Lexington, has 1,300 undergraduate students. School officials are adamant that the institution remains all-male, maintaining that VMI adds to the variety of public universities and colleges in Virginia.

"Our stand has always been

that we're part of the diversity of education in the state of Virginia. We're just one part of the Virginia system," said VMI spokesman Michael Strickler. "Ours is a single-sex college and we're one part of that system. That's one of the main stands. We offer diversity."

Spokeswomen at two women's colleges that filed the briefs also believe that all-female colleges provide diversity, and give women a better education than coed institutions. Monica Dean, spokeswoman at Sweet Briar, said that an all-female college

gives women an equal opportunity to be educated since they don't have to compete with males for attention.

"Everything we have here is aimed at the education of women. Students have shown that the climate in a coed college is different than in a

single-sex college. Women are called on much less frequently and receive much less attention at many coed schools," she said.

Steele, at Hollins College, agreed. "The advantages are so evident in the lives of our graduates. Single-sex colleges give an opportunity for women

to excel, and to get strong role models," she said.

VMI and The Citadel in Charleston, SC are the only two state-run, all-male military institutions in the United States. The Citadel has been sued in federal court by three female veterans who want to attend the school.

Institute helps fight war against racism

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prejudice cannot heal itself.

Harman said, "In order for the world to get better this rotten stuff has to come out first. You can't put a band-aid on it anymore."

However, recognizing that racism exists still will not solve the problem. According to Harman, people with prejudice in their minds must be willing to learn how to

change their attitudes and that is where the Institute can help.

She explained, "We are trying to learn how to understand each other so we can eliminate our prejudice. We look at racism as a disease and the only cure is a non-surgical change of heart."

"You change one heart at a time and learn to love someone else. You start at the bottom and work up. It's a

grass roots movement."

The Institute for the Healing of Racism holds meetings the first and third Tuesdays of the month in the Community Room at the Salisbury Mall (next to Peebles). The next meeting is May 18 from 7-9 pm.

Anyone interested in working on the Race Unity Day Committee can call (410) 835-2967.

Convocation honors students

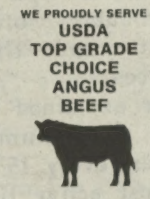
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George Cottman, SSU Class of 1976. Cottman, a geography major, presented a speech entitled, "College Days - The Best Times or the Worst Times? The Choice is Yours."

Cottman stressed the idea of

college being a time of "self-employment," explaining that students "get out of it what they put into it."

A reception was held afterward in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall, former site of the wildfowl art museum.



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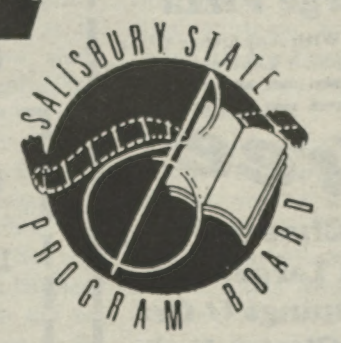
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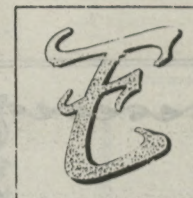
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EDITORIAL

Speaking for those who feel they cannot

"I'd kill a faggot if I thought I could get away with it." This statement, made by an individual as I walked past him, stopped me in my tracks. It frightened me, not out of fear for myself, but out of alarm that such a statement could be made. Period. The animosity expressed could very well have been directed towards any person or group. Feel free to substitute "faggot" for the group of your choice. Several people have said to me that we are always eager to put down (literally and figuratively) what we do not understand. I am not willing to accept that as a valid explanation anymore.

The reaction elicited by this remark was uneasy amusement. The people walking with him reacted as though he was voicing an idea they agreed with, but were afraid to acknowledge in public. I noticed one young woman glancing around nervously as she laughed to see if anyone else had heard his comment. I found myself bewildered by the idea that one person could hate a group of people so much that they would be moved to kill. The facts are that a number of people on this campus, and in this community, have been attacked, harassed, and killed for no more than the color of their skin, their gender, or who they wish to spend their lives loving.

My response was to say nothing to the person speaking. I have spent the last several days wishing I had been quick enough to ask the young man if he really believed what he was saying. The least I could have done was told him that I disagreed. The friend I was walking with responded (speaking to me) "Yeah, and I'd kill a bigot if I thought I could get away with it." Same tactics different focus. I found myself wondering what the correct response to such a comment would be. Is there a correct response? I do not want those of you who are reading this to believe that

I am advocating the censoring of thoughts or comments. What I would like to advocate is a rethinking of our attitudes and beliefs about those who may be "different" from ourselves. I may not agree with the practices of certain groups of people, but I do not feel the need to obliterate them from the face of the planet.

Since the beginning of my time here I have met many people who are as confused about the state of human relations as I. While we are concerned with getting the education we need to help us in the "real" world we are ignoring the state of the real world right here on campus. I have always believed one of the reasons for going to a university was to learn about and experience new ideas, beliefs, and cultures. While they may be foreign to us, it is important to have an understanding of and to be exposed to other cultures. I would hate to say that Benn Ray is correct in his assessment of our "generation" when he called us apathetic. We do not seem to even care enough to think for ourselves, and contemplate the validity of the attitudes we have been raised with.

I have become involved in certain groups on campus because I feel that it is important for groups such as GALA (Gay and Lesbian Alliance) and AWARE (Women's Alliance), as well as others to exist. I wanted to help myself and others to exist. I wanted to help myself and my friends within the campus community because many times we feel unable to speak out because of fear for our lives. This fear is fostered by comments such as the one I overheard last week. I have always considered myself to be the kind of person who is willing to speak for those who feel they cannot, and, so, I am speaking now.

Sincerely,
Catherine A. Shufelt

Letters to the Editor

End 'Greek Bashing'

Dear Editor,
On behalf of the Greek System at Salisbury State University, we would like to address the numerous articles printed this semester in the *Flyer* by the College Press Service. It seems that the majority of the articles chosen have been of a derogatory nature towards the Greeks. Since it falls under the responsibility of the Editor-in-Chief to choose the articles, we feel that you, Keith Byrne, have purposefully chosen these articles in order to cast a disparaging light upon the Greek system as a whole.

These articles have no relevance to the Greek System at Salisbury State University. In past years, we have attempted to reverse the negative image of Greek life portrayed by the media. "Animal House" was a movie made nearly twenty years ago and as with many other institutions in this great land of ours, the fraternal system has made great strides to outgrow the stereotype placed upon us.

We, the Greeks, at Salisbury State University feel that by

your continual "Greek bashing" in the *Flyer*, you have perpetuated an act of intolerance against us. Just as the ongoing bashing of any other organization would be frowned upon by this institution and its administration, so too must these unwarranted attacks on the Greeks.

With Concern,
The Greek Council

Top Ten Accomplishments
of the Clinton
Administration After 100
Days

10. Instituted a new program: Sell your soul for a college education.
9. Ate 27 egg McMuffin's at one sitting.
8. Conferred over New World Order with Yeltsin only after downing a fifth of Schmirnoff Vodka.
7. Moved into Lincoln bedroom, then thought "Where's Abe Gonna Sleep?"
6. Signed Executive Order to change Kraft Macaroni and Cheese to Kraft Cheese and

Macaroni.

5. Yelled at secret service agent for just standing there at a speech, OOPS only Al Gore.
 4. Cleaned the litter box of Sock's, the White House pussycat.
 3. Woke up late at night with could sweats yelling "Rush, Rush."
 2. Knitted cape for Ozone Man Al Gore out of 100% environmentally safe Spotted Owl feathers.
 1. Two Words: Gennifer Flowers.
- Don't Rush Frats--Rush Limbaugh (formerly the Frank Perdue Fan Club)
Mike OBrien
Pete Kristian (formerly Pete Dristian)

Jailed to Stop Parties

Dear Editor,

As my roommate and I sat handcuffed with our heads between our legs, we knew what a fascinating police force we were dealing with.

Oh, what pride the Officer exhibited when he marched into our house (what permission??) to make his virgin bust. See, he was new on

the Force and he was ready. Knowing what had to be done, he quickly used the bathroom. Yes, when I arrived upstairs everyone was quickly exiting and whispering, "Cop in the john." Well, I thought this was peculiar for a cop to enter a house and use the bathroom without permission.

Anyway, I was relaxed, knowing that the party was not out of hand and we have never had the opportunity to have the fine men in blue of Salisbury at our house, so perhaps we will get a warning or a small fine.

After the 50-60 people left the party, my roommate and I waited in anticipation as to what punishment we shall receive. The officer unleashed his handcuffs from his side and said, "I'm going to have to put you under arrest!" Thoughts raced through my mind wondering what was going on and why he was arresting us. Was it a bad jelly donut that evening or did we really commit a crime to be arrested for?

Well, that was 10:30 and by 12:00 we had been through almost everything that a murderer would have gone through. Fingerprints,

mug-shots, and the questions upon questions had finally ended and there we sat wondering why we were just put through that. Then we knew we had committed the biggest crime in the eyes of the Salisbury Police Department...we had a party.

There we sat until 2:30 when we were led to the Commissioner and finally released from cuffs at 3:30.

I describe the experience that night because something must be done to stop this kind of police behavior. Joe Orr depicted Salisbury in the April 20 *Flyer* as being "as narrow as the minds of those who eliminate them" and we have begun to see this happening from the city's treatment of SSU students. They say nothing about what good we do for the community, but they are determined to ruin any good time we try to have.

So, what determines an arrest? Can a family picnic at 3:00 in the afternoon, which gets loud and disturbs the neighbors, warrant an arrest? Or do you have to be a student at SSU with a keg in your house?

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Flyer, Colonel Edward Guthrie stated, "Arrests will be made when we have two or three kegs with 100 people spilling out...if it's out of control, you're going to get arrested."

So Colonel Guthrie, how come in my instance where, one keg was taken, 50-60 people attended, and it was absolutely not out of control, was I put against the wall with my legs spread? We always let the neighbors know about the parties and they never complained.

In fact, we found out later that we got arrested because a 'concerned' community leader followed a group of cars to my house, saw a bunch of students go into my house, and decided that a party could no longer be welcomed in Salisbury.

Basically, I enjoy providing a good time for my friends in my own house. On the other hand, I hate spending the night in jail so now I am restricted on doing this. For allowing a party in my house I most likely will have a record, and all this because the Salisbury Police Department would rather do something that is easy, harass students.

Chuck Mezan

Men's Swim Club Recognized

Dear Editor,

I would like to open by saying I like this University, the food is good, WSUR's format is great, the Great White Walkway is a beautiful addition to the campus, and I have a very high opinion of Salisbury State in general.

My purpose here is to devote some time and thought to a very special group of people: the Salisbury State Swim "Team". I quote "team" because men's swimming is currently at Club status.

This makes little difference to me because we are a team that goes deeper than official designation. I was recently awarded for my performance at the club banquet, which the women's team voluntarily attended. I could not have

accomplished what I did without the help, support, and love from my team.

The leadership of the team was fundamental to strengthening our bond. Captains Brian Gomez and Lisa Kidd are brilliant individuals. Brian never once failed to demonstrate the utmost pride in me, while he would have almost been justified to do so. Lisa could be an inspiration for all mankind. She is a beautiful person, and I will miss the life and joy she brought to the team.

In addition, I would like to thank all the members of the team for a terrific year. I will sincerely miss all those who are moving on, and I count the minutes until the rest of us are reunited. Next season will be a difficult because our coach, Chris, is also moving on. But I assure you we would all follow her if we could.

Lastly, I applaud my teammates for pulling together in this time of trial. If you see a shaved head on a swimmer, it's not because of some big meet, it's for Chuck.

Chuck was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer, and he will lose his hair over the next year of treatments. If one of us loses his hair, we all do.

To Chuck, and the rest of the mighty Salisbury State Swim Team...This Bald's for You! Love and Thanks, Matthew Raschka

SSU makes MTV

Dear Editor,

This letter is to inform the students of SSU to look for Salisbury State on MTV, May 19, 1993. A buddy of mine who will be transferring here starting Fall '93 will be appearing on MTV's "Lip Service" sporting a Salisbury State sweatshirt.

His name is Kevin Lipson. He was invited to be on the show after winning a contest held at Anne Arundel Community College. The show will air Wednesday, May 19 at 5 pm on MTV. Check it out SSU!

Patrick Sullivan

Letters to the Editor for the final issue are due by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

The Green Piece

Attention all Greenies and not-so Greenies: no matter who you are, what you do or what you think, you can't pass these tidbits up- they apply to everyone. These are real and this is reality. I've got good news, bad news and cool news for you.

Good News: 250,000 Californians get their electricity from a solar power plant in the Mojave Desert.

75% of Americans say they get their major environmental issue sources from newspapers (yeah!)

Solar electric cells are used to power "cell boxes" on the San Diego freeway.

The Nature Conservancy has protected more than 5.5 million acres in the 50 states and Canada.

Phone books can be recycled into record album and CD covers.

The City of Baltimore will not buy rainforest wood for city government use. They have

also purchased recycled paper to replace foam products.

Bad News:

A recent survey found three out of four people think anti-pollution laws are too weak- so where is everybody?

World population increased by 96 million in 1990- what's going to be done?

The world's known oil resources will last about 35 years at the rate we're using them- then what?

100,000 marine mammals die each year from eating or becoming entangled in plastic debris- be responsible with your plastics!

Since the first U.S. settlers, nearly 50% of our wetlands have been destroyed. America loses approx. 300,000 to 400,000 acres of wetlands every year- help save our wetlands right here in Maryland.

Less than 5% of the total land area in the U.S. is considered to be wilderness. Wilderness is the beauty of America- it's

our identity. Don't let America lose its beautiful identity.

Cool News:

Hooray for Steve Meyer in Athletics for collecting old recyclable paper, and making it new paper from scratch.

Hooray for Nancy Watson and the Book Rack for supplying our bookstore with numerous environmental supplies, and for welcoming any new ideas to help "Green our Bookstore." Check it out!

Lastly, Hooray for Les Lutz for agreeing to place recycling bins for white paper in the UC (mainly by the mailboxes). This is a trial effort. With the cooperation and help of everyone on campus, we can keep the bins, permanently. So please, we wanted recycling bins- we got them. Please help us by not throwing trash/garbage in them.

Thank you very very much!

See ya! Laura Gordon

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Dear Students, Faculty and Staff of Salisbury State University,

We, the brothers of the Maryland Sigma Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon here at Salisbury State University would like to formally apologize for the actions of our spring 1993 pledge class Alpha Theta. The incident that occurred was meant to be a harmless prank. The brothers of the chapter were in no way involved in instigating the actions undertaken by the pledges. Although, we realize that we can not always govern the actions of our associate members, we do understand that their actions are viewed as actions of our chapter. Thus, we understand we are responsible for their actions. The brothers ask the campus community not to judge the entire Greek system here at Salisbury based on the actions of our associate members. We would like to remind the campus community that all members of the Greek system strive to improve campus as well as community life through community service and philanthropic services. Thank you for your understanding.

Sincerely,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Md. Sigma Chapter

To Whom it may concern,

Approximately one month ago the pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were involved in an embarrassing incident. This incident involved the soaping of several windows with the Greek letters Alpha Theta. We would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the immaturity that we displayed. We ask that you, the student population, not view this as a Greek related or Fraternity related incident. Once again we apologize for our unnecessary actions and the inconvenience that we caused to all related people.

Sincerely,

The pledge class of
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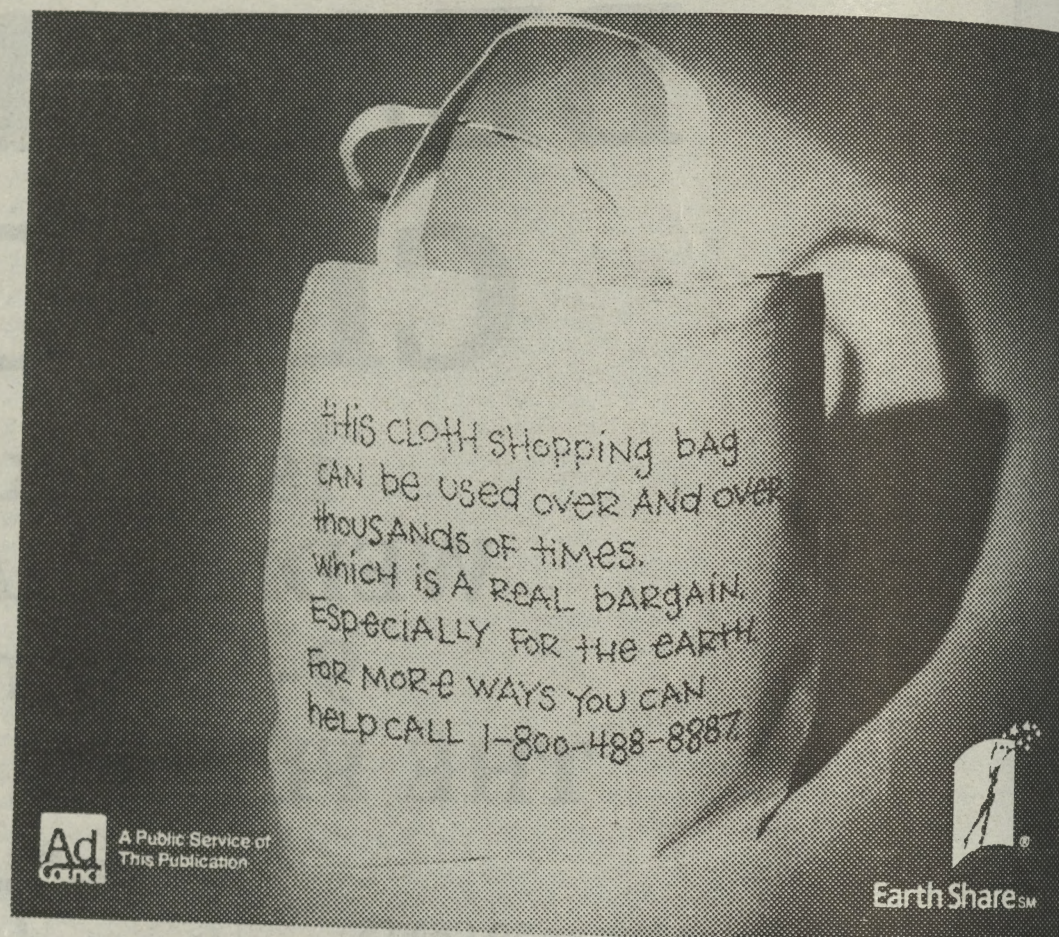
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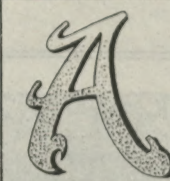
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6:30 and 9:20

The Crying Game:
6:45 and 9:00

Bodyguard:
7:00 and 9:50

Falling Down:
7:05 and 9:30

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Sidekicks:
4:15, 7:15 and 9:40

Who's the Man:
4:25, 6:40 and 9:35

Boiling Point:
4:40, 7:10 and 9:45

Indecent Proposal:
4:00, 6:45 and 9:25

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Hard work sees success for Antigone

by Joe Orr, staff writer

Sophanes, a Salisbury State University theatre organization, performed "Antigone" last week on six separate dates before the general public.

Sophocles wrote "Antigone" as a sequel to his play "Oedipus." The version performed by the student actors and actresses last week was a modern-day adaptation of the original written in the 1940's by Jean Anouilh.

The plot, which takes place in the city of Thebes, consists of a girl named Antigone (Stacy Pushkar) who wants to give her brother's corpse a respectable

burial.

However, Creon (Alex Ulrich), the king of Thebes, has promised to have anyone who attempts to bury the body executed. Palace guards catch Antigone, who is Creon's niece and also the daughter of Oedipus trying to bury the body, and bring her before the king.

Creon is outraged and tries to send Antigone to her room, but the girl vows to bury her brother even at the cost of her own life.

Antigone winds up being buried alive herself for her insolence, and she and her boyfriend, Haemon (John Warren) commit suicide in

their tomb.

Senior Dave Hyland, who has been involved with Sophanes for four years, shined in his role as the Greek chorus but said that it was a difficult play because it was rather gory.

"It was a hard show to get energy into because it's so sad and depressing," he said.

The set was concise yet detailed, even down to the man-made cracks in the faux cement floor. The play was additionally enhanced by well thought-out lighting and chilling sound effects.

The play, in spite of being pretty much a garden variety Greek tragedy with a relatively

predictable plot, was nonetheless made highly enjoyable by the fine acting of the students involved.

"I'm happy with my performance and everyone else's," said Dave Shuh, who was outstanding in his role as Jonas, a pesty-faced palace guard.

Producing and preparing for the play was plenty of hard work, and sacrifices were made. "My schoolwork was neglected," confessed Stacy Pushkar, in reference to the hours of preparation required for her role as Antigone.

Apathy leaves our generation nameless

by Benn Ray, staff writer

Okay, I'm sick of this naming our generation thing. Judging by the lack of response from you, I can tell that you are also. So, this article should finish it up.

With graduation looming over our heads like the threat of global nuclear holocaust, I thought a lot about where we (again, generalized and possibly unique characteristics) want to go.

A couple of things might reinforce the apathy, dislocation and estrangement we feel from our society. I think Shonen Knife summed it up best: "I don't wanna work a boring job/I just wanna play all day" (echoes of NRBQ's "I don't wanna work/I just wanna bang on the drum all day").

However, two-dimensional punk rockers Superchunk also have something to add: "I'm workin'/but I'm not workin' for you/you slack motherf---." So, those of us with the "God, what the hell will I do now" attitude, don't feel alone. None of us really want to enter the work force anyway.

And if you are especially worried, almost to the point of anxiety attack, listen to the new release by Paw, they announce what many of us, on some level, might feel, "Someone call the doctor/I'm dying, as you all know."

With all this going on, let's wrap up who we are so we can get on to more important

things like pre-graduation/end of the semester keg parties.

We all spent our formative years watching John Hughes movies -- *Sixteen Candles*, *Pretty in Pink*, *Weird Science*, etc.). We all grew up feeling isolated from the Polo cologne smelling, Dockside wearing and moussed hair-do popular kids.

At the time, we were probably longing for the days of playing Cootie, Mouse Trap, Chutes and Ladders, Legos, Lincoln Logs, Erector Sets, Lite-Brite, Spin-Art, Knit Magic, Matchbox Cars, GI Joes (the real ones that were twelve inches tall), Stretch Armstrong and Stretch Monster (what was that jelly goop anyway) and Barbies.

You remember cruising by that saucy little 5 year-old on her Sit-and-Spin while you were looking like a stud on your Big Wheel. To impress her you might have tried an Evel Kneivel stunt.

Our Saturday nights were spent watching "The Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island" and getting excited by the "Bionic Man" previews for Sunday night.

Well, those days were quickly replaced. Now, years later, we are left with bitterness, anger and hostility. I Have Nintendo Generation contain the video game aspect of our group (how many of you spent over \$20 in tokens in one night in an arcade).

The I'm Too Old to Play

Dungeons and Dragons so now I Drink My Sorrows Away Generation seems to be very similar to the Case of Beer and the Entertainment Channel Generation.

The committee broke into factions arguing between the Pass the Buck Generation and the Where's the Buck Generation. We compromised on the Too Lazy to Try/Too Big of a Task Generation.

Due to the unfortunate popularity of classic rock with

So much so, that apathy seems to be the only release: the attitude of "Oh, screw it. It ain't my problem anyway. Hey, pass me another brew."

So, let's get this over with. A committee was formed at Market Street Inn a few nights ago to finish this off. It consisted of SSU students and Alumni: Steve Ashby, Jill Combs, Steve Messick, Jimmy Rapp, John Venable and Stacy Wachter.

Although my preference is (continued on page 12)

Fabulous Fable Factory teaches morals to kids

"The Fabulous Fable Factory," Salisbury State University's children's theatre production, comes to campus on the weekend of May 14-16.

Throughout the show children will see several of their favorite stories acted out and will learn, from the cast, what the moral of these stories are. The show is both fun and educational.

The show features two SSU students sharing the role of Monroe. Christine Hall will be playing the part May 14 and the matinee on May 15.

Cynthia Lasner performs during the evening performance on May 15 and the matinee on May 16. The show also features Lee Stanford, a sophomore, as

Aesop.

The cast includes Holly Martin, Jennifer Allen, David Shuh, and Julianne Kinkela. The show is directed by Melissa Hetteroth, a junior at SSU. Vocal direction is by Cynthia Lasner assisted by Cheryl Christian and Christine Hall. Salisbury State alumnus, John Staiger, currently working towards his M.F.A. in scene design at Rutgers University, designed the scenery.

Lighting is by Chip Custis, music by Daniel Cuneo and costumes by Beth Nelson and Melissa Hetteroth.

The book "The Fabulous Fable Factory" was written by Joseph Robinette; the music is by Thomas Tierney. (continued on page 12)

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The Sand Lot:
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Performances are scheduled for 7 pm May 14 and 15 and 2 pm on May 15 and 16 in Caruthers Hall. Tickets are \$2 for children; parents (with children) are free.

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Lack of response leaves our generation nameless

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still the "Loser Generation," here is what we came up with. You can pick one of these or develop your own.

The Pong Generation (but most only remember as far back as Atari) and the loosely related I Can't Talk to Girls but our generation (and the fact that you can't throw a Hacky-Sack without hitting a Dead Head or hippie) spawned the title Retro-Confusion Generation.

This led to the more hostile and possibly more accurate title of We Have No Defining Qualities of Our Own So We Rape Other Generations Generation.

However, since this contradicts everything I've been trying to do with this article, I would suggest ignoring this as a possible title. Besides, I don't want to feel that I've spent the last 3 weeks wasting time.

Childhood sayings entered into the title arena: the I Know You Are But What Am I Generation, the Up Your Nose With a Rubber Hose, Twice as Far With a Candy Bar Generation, the Your Momma Generation.

Someone in the committee, who obviously had a troubled childhood, suggested the I'm Screwing This Cat, You're Just Holding It Generation.

Other closely related titles were the I Lost It When I Was 16 Generation and the Where Did I Put that Condom Generation.

The I'm Driving because I'm Too Drunk to Walk Generation was suggested, but some might feel that we advocate drinking and driving, which we don't (just most of our generation does it).

This rationale also ruled out the Date Rape Generation, we think it's a hideous crime that plagues our generation, but who wants to be associated with something as terrible as that.

One Loser chimed in, "Hey how about the I'm Too Silly for a Date Generation?" No one wanted to accept that, it might just lead back into the I Can't Talk to Girls but I Have Nintendo Generation.

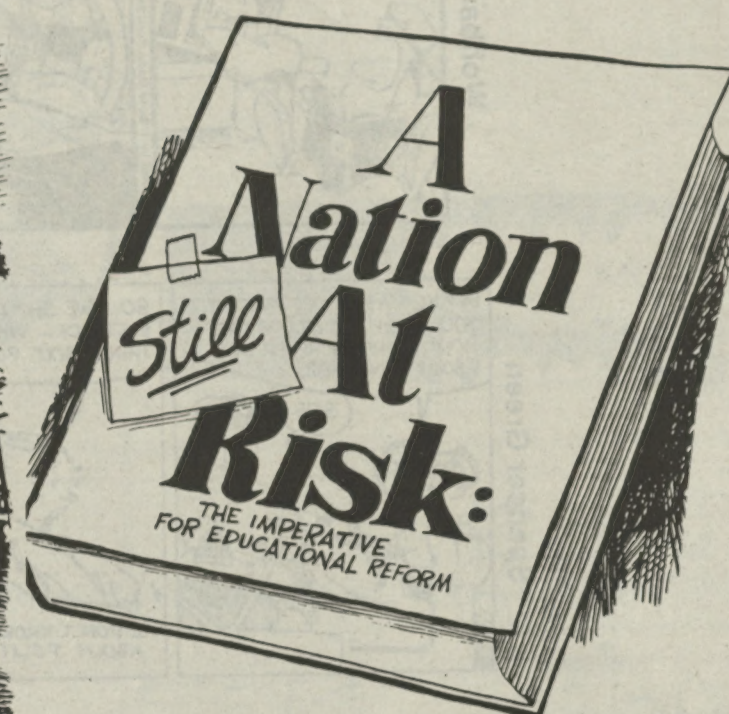
All of these labels, as catchy as they are, are just too lengthy to stick. So, here are some of the shorter titles that were developed: the Oat Bran and Fiber Generation (but that might suggest that we are full of shit), the Hemingway Generation (a positive role model for any male child), the Oodles of Noodles Generation (we have all lived off of them at some point, and some of us have become gourmet chefs skilled in the art of making them), What's Vinyl Generation (a reference to the disappearance of records, but then 8-tracks vanished and nobody cared about them, did they), the Weekend with Wayne Generation (makes no sense to me either), and the Masturbation Generation (a shorter version of the Too Silly for a Date Generation).

The most appropriate ones are the Flounder Generation, the Why Me Generation and the D-Generation (reads as degeneration). These are short, quick, catchy and to the point.

So that's it. Frankly, I'm sick of us. Pick your own name or let someone else do it for you, I'm over it. Hell, remain the Generation-that-would-not-be-named for all I care, we'll always be Losers to me.



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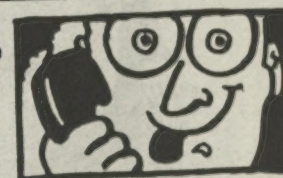


You are next in a long line for the check out counter at the grocery store. The clerk rings up your groceries and gives you the total. You...

- ☐ A. pay in cash, get your change and quickly move along.
- ☐ B. pay with a check that you have already started to fill out.
- ☐ C. stare blankly at the clerk, mouth agape, after announcing that you have no cash and you've left your checkbook at home.

You are watching T.V. A commercial urges you to call a 900 number and receive personal advice from a live psychic, at \$5.00 per minute. You...

- ☐ A. chuckle to yourself and change the channel.
- ☐ B. wonder what pathetic idiots actually fall for this.
- ☐ C. dial the number and chat with Madam Toshia, into the night, about your financial woes.



Yours is the first in a line of cars stopped at a traffic light. The light turns green. You...

- ☐ A. already have your vehicle moving forward in anticipation of this phenomenon.
- ☐ B. look both ways, just to be safe, then drive through the intersection.
- ☐ C. examine the booger you've just picked from your nose and wonder why the people behind you are beeping their horns.

If you answered (C) to any of the above questions you are, in fact, an idiot. Clip the label below from your newspaper and paste it on your forehead. Now go sit somewhere quietly.

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Gullapalooza 1993



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Mighty Big Richard entertained the crowd at the Gullapalooza benefit.



(photo by Shawn Punga)

Doug Fields, freshman, demonstrates the art of balancing Devil's sticks.



(photo by Samuel Gibson IV)

A young girl at the Gullapalooza benefit learns how to walk a lizard.



(photo by Shawn Punga)

The members of Boondoggle are all freshman at SSU and played in between bands at Gullapalooza.



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

French Bread and Chinaman performed at Gullapalooza to help raise money for Habitat.

SPORTS

ESAC calls it quits after 1992-93 season

by Mary Yankosky, sports editor

On Thursday May 6 Dr. William Lide, President of the Eastern States Athletic Conference, announced that the conference will become defunct on June 30 1993.

Reasons cited for ending the existence of the conference were the diminishing membership and financial concerns.

"This is a carefully thought out decision by the conference membership which we feel is in the best interest of all our institutions at this time," Lide

said.

On April 11, 1985 the ESAC conference emerged when the Eastern Pennsylvania Athletic Conference and the Capitol conference merged together.

"This is a carefully thought out decision by the conference membership which we feel is in the best interest of all our institutions at this time."

-- Dr. William Lide, President of the ESAC

The conference began men's competition in 1985-86, and a year later women's competition began.

There were 11 championships that the ESAC sponsored, the included: men and women's basketball, men and women's cross country, men and women's tennis,

men's golf, baseball, softball, men's soccer, and women's volleyball.

The ESAC however slowly

began to deteriorate as two teams dropped out at the beginning of the 1987-88 season and by the 1992-93 season only five schools remained.

Those five schools that competed this season (1992-93) were Salisbury State University, Shenandoah University in Winchester, VA, Lincoln University in Lincoln, PA, Frostburg State University, and Allentown College.

However, two of the five remaining members had announced that there was a strong possibility that they would pull out of the

conference after the 1992-93 season.

"The possibility of operating with just three members next year could not justify the expense of actively maintaining the conference particularly with cost-containment at all institutions," Lide said.

ED Note: See the May 17 edition of The Flyer for another article of the disbanding of the ESAC

Soper finishing senior season strong for Sea Gulls

by Kevin Bradford, sports writer

If you look in this year's Salisbury State University men's lacrosse media guide, Chris Soper isn't even mentioned as a player to watch in 1993.

But after SSU finished a perfect 13-0 season, Soper is the second leading scorer for the number one ranked Sea Gulls.

Things have not come easy for Soper in his career at SSU.

Soper, a senior attackman from Monkton, Maryland, played sparingly in his first

three seasons as a Gull.

After watching the glory of SSU lacrosse for the past three years, Soper has burst on the scene with 36 goals and 5 assists in his senior campaign.

In fact, Soper has more points this year (41) than his three previous seasons combined.

This past November, Soper tore his anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee while playing intramural flag football. Soper thought the beginning of his long awaited senior season had come to an abrupt end.

"The doctors told me I had a

50-50 chance of playing because my ACL wasn't torn completely," said Soper.

"I took the gamble because I wanted to finish the season with the guys that I came into the program with."

After strong rehabilitation on his knee and a willingness to help lead the Gulls in his final go around, Soper's gamble has paid dividends for SSU.

Soper's teammates respect him for his risk.

"He has more heart and guts than I've ever seen in a ball player," junior midfielder Ryan Murphy said referring to Soper's knee injury.

"He's hungrier than any other player in Division III," said Murphy.

Soper is the only senior on the first attack unit for SSU,

"I took the gamble because I wanted to finish the season with the guys that I came into the program with."

-- Chris Soper

which includes freshman Jason Coffman and sophomore Dan Mergott.

"Going into the season, we knew we would have a young attack," Soper said. "With Greg Murrell and I the only returning seniors on attack, it was our responsibility to teach the younger guys the ropes

back for the Gulls.

Junior midfielder Dod Poe was high school teammates of Soper at Loyola High School in Baltimore, Maryland.

"I love playing with Dod," said Soper. "He's a smart player and is another leader for us. We've been playing (continued on page 18)



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Chris Soper has fought off a knee injury to become the backbone of the SSU attack.

Vienna replaces Lide

from staff reports

Salisbury State University has named Dr. Michael Vienna as the new athletic director. Vienna will replace Dr. William Lide who has accepted a position as the director of athletics at West Chester University in Pennsylvania.

Vienna brings an abundance of experience to his new position of overseeing Salisbury's 17 varsity sports.

He has been the assistant athletic director at SSU since 1989. Before coming to Salisbury he spent five years as the AD at Kent State University, Salem Campus. He also served as the head

basketball and golf coach at Kent.

He also served as a front office assistant with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association and was involved in corporate marketing for the Cleveland Force of the Professional Indoor Soccer League.

Vienna earned his undergraduate degree at Mount Union College (OH), where he played soccer for four years. He then received his masters and doctorate degrees at Kent State.

He and his wife Janine have two children Ashley 9, and Jacquelyn 6.

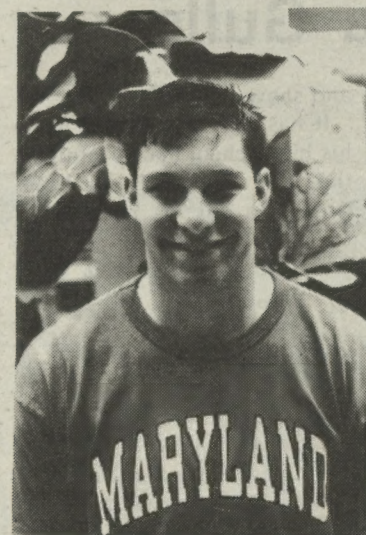
How two broadcasters view the lacrosse team

by Chris Kirk, sports writer

With the talk around campus sports centering on the SSU men's lacrosse team and a chance for a national title, who more informed to ask than the broadcasters from WSUR who have covered the team all season, and should know about the team and their chances?

Despite the fact that both seniors Jeff Chenowith and Doug Clayton used to play men's lacrosse for Salisbury State University and are currently broadcasters for WSUR, covering their old team, they view this year's team differently.

Last season Clayton worked with Jody Madron, play by play announcer as the color commentator, this



(photo by W. Scott Van Cleve)

Ex-player Clayton took the job because he loves to talk.

year he switched to play by play.

"Jody and Boggs both knew that I played lacrosse and offered me the position to add some insight to the broadcast," said Clayton.

"Another reason I like the job is because I love to talk."

"I'd like to thank all of the players that came up for interviews and coach Berkman for all the help that he has given us this year."

-- Doug Clayton

Chenowith was named to the position this year in a similar manner he knew Jason Bishop from WSUR, and was offered the job.

"With my eligibility up, I wanted some way to stay with the team. The lacrosse team is like a family and once you're part of lacrosse you always will be. I had always been interested in broadcasting but never had the opportunity," Chenowith said.

The two broadcasters use their former experience and knowledge of the SSU men's lacrosse program in aiding them to analyze this season's team and some key games.

"The Washington College game was the biggest one because it tested the team by playing a ranked team under pressure in a very emotional game," said Chenowith.

While Clayton admits the Washington College game was important he feels there were a couple of games that may have been more important.

"The game against Roanoke was important because it was the first game

The covermen reflect back on their past playing experience when trying to choose the most exciting game of the season for them to cover.

"Nazareth was the most exciting game for me because of them being the National champs and it being the first time we played them here," said Clayton.

"The Washington College game was the exciting for me, because as a former player I always want us to beat them. They tried to intimidate us and couldn't do it. It just seems that SSU players always pick it up a notch against Washington College," Chenowith said.

The two broadcasters had two totally different responses when asked about how far the team would go in the post season.

Chenowith didn't make any predictions, but gave reasons why the Gulls should have an opportunity to win the national championship. (continued on page 19)

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Broadcasters share their views

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"This team has as much capability as the team that lost to Hobart in the national championship. They work great as a team and have many unsung heroes. The team includes every realm of player possible including strong defensive players and players who can win the faceoffs and get the groundballs," said Chenowith.

Clayton keyed in on the overall picture more in the theme of the championship game.

"We'll make it to the national championship but that will be a good game. We'll probably either play Hobart, who has a lot of experience, or Nazareth, who is a totally different team than when we faced them earlier this season," Clayton said.

Once again these two have

different opinions about the key to win the national title.

"Our injuries will be a key, Poe is out for the season and we'll find out about Berquist at the end of this week. Mergot is also fighting injury problems," said Clayton.

"I feel that the emotions will be the key to who wins the championship. Our leadership will be another key to step our game up a notch and take control, we have a good mix of experienced and younger players," Chenowith said.

In the beginning these partners didn't have things running quite as smoothly as they are now, and they both agree with what was the problem.

"It took awhile for me to get used to knowing when Jeff or our other commentator Kevin Cattrano would interject with

an analysis," said Clayton.

With their senior years winding down the on-air partners are interested in continuing to broadcast if the opportunity arises.

Clayton will be going to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville to pursue a graduate degree in sports management, and has sent a letter there expressing interest in broadcasting.

Chenowith is interested in joining Clayton at Tennessee but has made no definite plans.

Clayton would like to thank all those who have helped WSUR this season in the broadcast booth.

"I'd like to thank all of the players that came up for interviews and coach Berkman for all the help that he has given us this year," Clayton said.

Soper returns from knee injury

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together for seven or eight years now, and it's been a lot of fun. It will hurt us in the playoffs to have him out."

Poe broke his arm prior to the West Chester game in a bicycle accident.

Soper said the Gulls take pride and enjoy being the top guns in all of Division III lacrosse.

"Being number one doesn't happen to too many teams. There is no better feeling in the world. And we're fortunate to have had it happen twice."

SSU was also the top ranked team in 1991 before dropping a 12-11 thriller to Hobart (NY) at Sea Gull Stadium.

"Every time we step on the field we enjoy defending our

title," said Soper. "We work hard to earn that feat."

Soper cites two reasons in the Sea Gulls' favor in this year's National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs which begin on Sunday, May 16 at Sea Gull Stadium—experience and speed.

"Experience will be a big key. We have a lot of leaders to take us over the top. We've been working for it all year long to get a shot at the ring. We also have much more team speed than the 1991 team."

Two years ago, Soper was watching the big guns of Eric Ungleich, Rick Berkman, and Rusty Pritzlaff shooting for a national championship.

This time around, come May 16, Soper will find himself in

the thick of things as a senior leader in the playoffs for SSU.

"I'm happy to be contributing to a great thing," Soper said. "It's time to take it one step further and get the ring."

"I'm just glad to be playing after my knee injury. I just want to play to my full potential regardless of my knee and let it all hang out."

So far so good.

SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. The statesmen defeated Salisbury State's rival Washington College 18-6 in 1990 to win their 11th straight title.
2. Folkstyle wrestling was once known as catch as catch can.
3. The Green Bay Packers won the superbowl in 1967 and again in 1968; the Miami Dolphins won superbowl rings in 1973 and 1974, while the Pittsburgh Steelers won superbows in 1975 and 1976 and again in 1979 and 1980.
4. In 1950 CCNY were victorious in both the NIT tournament and the NCAA tournament, however after CCNY won both the rules were changed preventing a team from participating in both tournaments in the same year.
5. Clarence De Mar of Melrose, Massachusetts has won the Boston Marathon seven times. (1911, 1922-24, 1927, 1928, and in 1930.)

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SPORTS TRIVIA

Answers on page 19

1. In 1991, Salisbury State's men's lacrosse team fell to defending national champion Hobart College, 12-13 in the championship game, who did Hobart beat in 1990 to win their 11th straight title?
2. What was folkstyle wrestling dubbed in the early 1900's.
3. Which NFL football teams have won back to back superbows?
4. Which college basketball team was the only team to win both the NIT and NCAA championships in the same year?
5. Who is the all-time winningest runner in the Boston Marathon?

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GULL TAKES

Additional duties for Dave Brown

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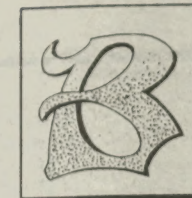
Weight room changing for fall semester

Starting Fall 1993 the Maggs free weight facility will be known as the Maggs Strength room. It will contain many new pieces of equipment.



(photo by Trish Zawicki)

On a foggy day in the gymnasium, wrestler Ben Thompson fine tunes some moves.



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Outdoor Club

The Outdoor Club would like to thank our seniors Donnie Clime and Cheryl Rogers for their time and contributions to the club for the past four years.

Donnie has served as an officer for two years and is currently the president of the club. Cheryl has been an officer for three years and is currently the treasurer of the club. They will be surely missed. We wish them luck in all of their future endeavors.

We would also like to announce our semester end social at Janes Island, MD. The dates are May 14 and 15. Come and join us for a great time in the outdoors to celebrate nature. For more info call Mike Baker at 6-4550.

Spring Concert

The Salisbury Symphony Orchestra at SSU presents its Spring Concert, Friday, May 14 at 8pm and Saturday, May 15 at 2pm in the auditorium of Holloway Hall. Admission is \$6; student and senior citizen tickets are available for \$4. For more information, please call the Department of Music at SSU, 543-6385.

Time Capsules

"Time Capsules", a group exhibition of photographs by SSU faculty member Jeanne Anderton, her students and alumni, will be exhibited in the Atrium Gallery in the UC May 6-24.

A reception will be held Friday, May 6, from 4-6pm. The public is invited. The gallery is open Monday through Saturday from 11am-4pm and Sundays from noon-4pm. There is no charge for admission.

Summer Book Sale

Blackwell Library will have its first "Getting Ready for Summer Book Sale" on Thursday, May 20.

It will be on the first floor of the library, near the elevator.

It will start at 8:30 and run until 4.

Most of the books on sale will be "light" - great for the beach or the backyard.

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Planned Parenthood

Planned Parenthood's Salisbury Health Center is just minutes from campus located in Court Plaza at 1506 So. Salisbury Blvd. Call 860-4788 for an appointment.

SGA

The Student Voice Assembly will be held in the Pocomoke Room, UC, on Sunday, May 16 at 7pm. This is the last opportunity of the semester to let your concerns be heard.

Next week is your last opportunity to publish events in Briefly Stated. The deadline is Wednesday 5 p.m.

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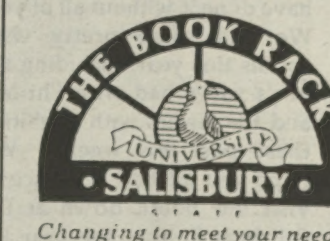
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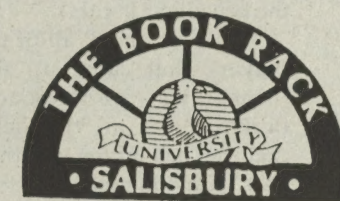
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Greek Forum

ΦΜ

Phi Mu

The Phi Mu's have been busy and we have lots to tell! Congratulations to Shelley for being chosen outstanding Phi Mu and Kelley for being awarded the Lion Spirit award. Thanks for all your work ladies- you deserve your awards! Thank you to the brothers of Pi Lam for our cozy social a few weeks back. It was a lot of fun! Hey Julie- what happens when you turn over the fourth King? Shelly - "It's a nine- bust a rhyme!" Greek Week '93 has come and gone and we all have some really great memories! Congratulations to the week's winners. Thanks again to the TKE's for the party. So much has happened that we can look back on and laugh! Mary- "See the guy in the purple hat, do you think he's cute?" Kim- "what did you do with your...?" Toby- "Don't you think I should have been a finalist?!"

Phi Mu has met and beaten Omega Psi Phi's Habitat for Humanity challenge. We encourage other groups to do the same! We also are ready to help build the house in September!

And last and certainly not least- to the sisters of Phi Mu. We may be weak in numbers but we certainly are strong in spirit, we can do this!

More soon! Until next time...

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

The sisters of ZTA would like to thank all those fine young men that made our Violet Ball one to remember.

Congratulations to all the sisters who received awards, and our pledges also. Greek Week was a blast and we kicked some a--.

We'd like to thank TKE for starting the festivities off with a bang! Guys that party was awesome, thanks for a great time. We participated in the Special Olympics this past weekend and we continue to look for more service projects as the academic year is almost at an end.

Anyone interested in a social? Well if you are, contact our "piece of work" social chairperson Danielle Hunter at 546-5093. We're Out! Sisters of ZTA.

ΣΤΓ

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sorry we've been out, but we're back with a vengeance. First off, congratulations to our two newest Brothers Chris Pope and Tom Oaks, Sig Tau's 18th pledge class. Good job, now the hard part begins. Next we would like to thank the Brothers of TKE for the all

Greek Party on Sunday with only two minor casualties.

It can be said that a good time was had by all. (To Glen from Pi Lam: what was that next stage?) Thanks to the Sisters with Ambition, for the Hawaiian Party, let's all eat the fruit! In Greek Week news, we would like to thank all the Greek organizations for coming out to make this year the best yet and finally our quote of the week, "That flags only at half mast!"

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Greek Week was great! Thanks to all fellow Greeks that put in the hard work to make it so successful! Our Parents-Alumni weekend was also a success. Thanks to all the alumni and parents that came down to support us and meet the chapter.

On the same note, we would like to extend our appreciation to the faculty and staff who were present at our formal last weekend. Congratulations to Brad Hudson, Neil Harrington, Brian Kalmar and Mark Dillow on their new positions. Thanks to Dave Langley (Flip) for a beautiful job on the Greek Week banner. Thanks to Pi Lambda Phi for such a competitive softball game. The past couple of weeks have been a prime example of what Greek-life is all about, let's keep up the good work.

ΠΛΦ

Pi Lambda Phi

Now that the semester is coming to a close, the Pi Lam's would like everyone who helped make Spring '93 a success know that we couldn't have done it without all of you. We had some pretty wild socials this year, including the one's we've had with Phi MU and the Sisters with Ambition these past few weeks. We hope you all had a chance to visit our booth down at the Salisbury Festival this year and were with us when we kidnaped the Karaoke Man and brought



Sigma Alpha Epsilon helps a charity in need during the Multiple Sclerosis walk-a-thon.

him to our house for a party Saturday night.

The all Greek party was also a hit, as Pi Lam swept clean all the events at the mini-olympics we held there. Thanks for the help with that Ladies of ZTA.

This semester, Pi Lam is losing four great Brothers to the graduation thing. They are: J-D Knode, Matt Spence, Rod Garza and Stephen Honerkamp. Good luck boys, we're really going to miss you.

In closing, we'd like to say that Brother of the week goes to Derrick, for the great job he did on Salisbury Festival. What would we do without you?! A loss for words is coming on....

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Just because the semester is almost finished doesn't mean that the Men of TKE are slacking off. On the contrary, we have won the first two events of Greek Week (as of this writing). Thanks to the

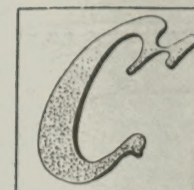
Brothers Thumper and Scram for their excellent job on our banner that was hung in front of the dining hall. We were also trivia champs thanks to Grafenburg and the Silver Platters (or the Brady Six). Thanks to all who gave support during the week.

Our Second Annual RCB was recently held and once again it was a rousing good time. The Fenwick will never be the same again. It was good to see the alumni who came down to close the semester on a "high" note. Thanks to Mike, Tony and Jim for putting the whole thing together.

The TKE softball had the playoffs once again and looks to repeat as softball champs. We really love the T-shirts from Campus Rec. and they look so well on us, now if we could only cut down on some of those errors in the field.

That's all for this week. Keep watching for news about Salisbury's finest (and we ain't talkin' about the cops). We got it goin on and that's the 411 baby. Go Isles! Rollins is God!

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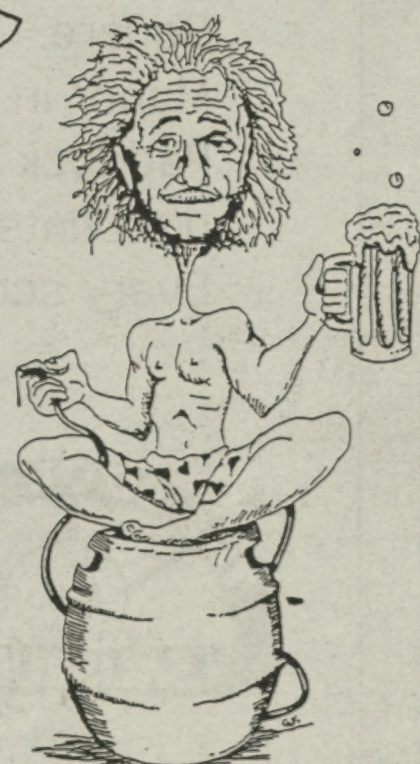
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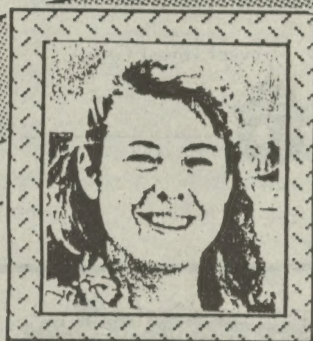
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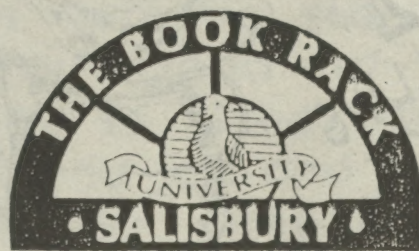


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